Tonight, fair, colder; temperature 16 to 20 degrees in south portion. Tuestay fair, cold.

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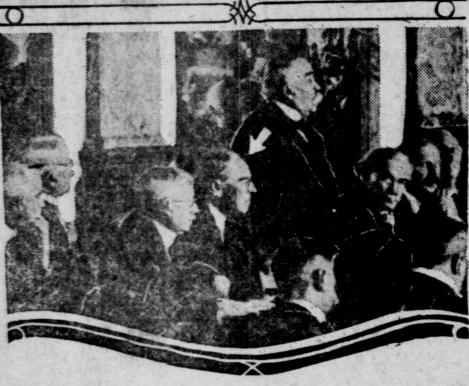
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WILSON WEDNESDAY

Wilson as Diplomat





gress; in the center-with King George of Great Britain on Wilson's for college. visit to London; below-At the peace conference in Paris. Clemenceau is addressing the parley with Lloyd-George at his right side.

His Comforter



Asa Denied Final Plea by Judge

(By the Associated Press) ATLANTA, Feb. 4 .- A motion for the direction of a verdict in favor of Asa G. Candler, sr., was overruled today by Judge Samuel
H. Sibley in federal court here in
the case of Mrs. de Bouchel of
New Orleans, who is suing the
Atlanta millionaire for \$500,000

for alleged breach of promise.

The motion was made after both sides had concluded the presentation of testimony. The jury was sent from the chamber with the motion was argued. Attorney Marion Smith in behalf of Mr. Candler declared that the plaintiff had not presented sufficient evidence to allow the recovery of any damages; that she was leg' ally married to Adolph Roquet at the time she became engaged to Mr. Candler, and therefore any engagement was invalid and could not be enforced.

Claremore Military Academy Facing Extinction at Hands of State.

(By the Associated Press)

which the senate survey committee terms. of the Oklahoma legislature is said

ing would be combined with acad-departed leader.

president of the school, it is intended to eliminate both sophomore and freshman grades and eventually and freshman grades and eventually and freshman grades and eventually isterial Alliance of Ada is making arrangements for a Union service at a Union serv

tains its student body as does the American. United States military academy at West Point, N. Y., each state sen-This method would provide 240 boys if there was barrack room enough, I resident Barrett said. At present there are 102 cadets enrolled, as there is not sufficient quarters to take care of more than quarters to take care of more than quarters to take care of more than the president at the hour of his funeral.

At the First Baptist church at the morning hour, Rev. C. C. Mornis, the pastor, announced that word had just been received that Woodprow Wilson was dead. The pastor

each member receives monthly allocations from the government. There is \$20,000

on a hill over looking Claremore, a The politician only sees a decade mile and one-half away. The school sheed the statesman sees centuries mile and one-half away. The school is connected with the city by a new concrete highway. There are five the will go down in history with a superior with a sup buildings on the campus, with a Washington, and Lincoln." total valuation of \$225,000. The equipment is valued at \$28,293.23, school authorities say.

Files Bankruptcy Petition

(By the Associated Press)

Death of Former President Keenly Felt Among Admirers Here.

MANY EULOGIES PAID

Pastors Speak Soberly of America's Loss of War President.

Ada bowed in sorrow yesterday when the clarion cry, "Wilson Dead" was flashed on the life of the community heralding the passing of the beloved ex-president of the United States.

From every nook and corner of Ada's limited expanse came lamentations of admirers of the martyr and man Wcodrow Wilson whose body had been wafted to eternity as a final sacrifice of service in the cause of his country.

Conversations and plain-spoken eulogies resounded from street corners, drug stores and public gathering places where people discussed at length the passing of a great man from the affairs of the United States.

While the active days of service in the furtherance of principles he CIAREMORE, Okla., Feb. 4.— had expounded had passed, his opin-Oklahoma's "little West Point" is ion in affairs of the day were lookthreatened with extinction by the ed to and discussed by those who leasing of naval oil reserves to pay proposed reduction of state schools connected his name in endearing its tribts to Woodrow Wilson.

ator appointing two boys and each brief period to pay respect to the representative one to the school. former president at the hour of his

that number, he declared. There are poid wilson was dead. The pastor students from 37 counties represent- paid a short tribute to Mr. Wilson A national guard unit has been of its most distinguished citizens, in the passing of Woodrow Wilson, He cach member received There is \$20,000 worth of federal caristian gentleman and his books, The campus of the military academy consists of 40 acres of land on a hill over looking Claremore, a

> gation in prayer for the loved ones in their hour of great bereavement, and offered thanks to God for giving to the world Woodrow Wilson.

> Whitwell Praises Wilson. Following is the eulogy paid

Balmy Days Lost

While arguments about visions of the ground hog were rife in Ada, the shivvering populace mar-velled at the sudden anger of Nature, who yesterday gave promise of the approach of Spring but today sent Ada people scurrying for overcoats as protectors against the chilly winds.

Congress Stills Turmoil Fall Matter to Pay Wilson Respects.

While news dispatches had her- mittee, whose authority to questto intend introducing during the alded his death as inevitable, the ion him further, under the resolut-"Little West Point" is the Oklahoma military academy. It is one of the show places of Claremore.
The academy is on the site of the Eastern university preparatory school.

alded his death as inevitable, the long interest as inevitable, the long authorizing the inquiry was distinct shock to the community. "Extras" met the church crowds as they left places of worship telling of his death only a few minutes previous. In one church word of previous the resolution today but Established in 1919 through an his death was received during the tion of the resolution today but appropriation by the state legisla-ture it was intended to provide a punior college where military train- a prayer service in memory of the nounced that the sesison called for from the storms and sorrows of a lingering illness. His collapse durleparted leader. tomerrow would be a brief one adtroubled world. Sunday morring his western speaking tour in 1919

Last night fitting eulogies were journing to await action on its redeath folded him gently in its eming his western speaking tour in ent the military academy is a trans- spoken by pastors from the pulpits, quest for a reaffirmation of its brace and bore him to his Maker. 1919 followed by a stroke of paralent the military academy is a transition from ligh school grade to junior college rank.

Under the plans of S. M. Barrett, president of the school, it is in-While the funeral date and hour testimory regarding his financial last spark of vitality was gone

terday.

Washington, and Lincoln."

Washington, and Lincoln."

Mr. L. A. Ellison led the congresimple in design and untouched by whose guiding genius he was for the teeth of time and inviolate whose guiding genius he was for the teeth of time and inviolate whose guiding genius he was for from the hands of tomb robbers this eight momentous years will hait grandiose sarcophagus can justly for the day. claim to be the most unique specimen yet found of the funeral arts

in Cold Wave

With only a few short hours to play in, the Weather Man changed the whole scheme of things and today instead of balmy spring weather, overcoats and gas heaters were welcomed re-fuges against the driving cold

Yesterday's temperatures verged around 60 degrees and permitted motorists and pedestrains to marvel at the pleasantness of Spring weather.

Today the mercury plunged to 25 degrees and rendered uncomfortable any truancy from the gas

Washington; Feb. 4-Congress today stilled the turmoil over the

Okiahoma's cadet academy obwill pay short eulogies to the great the resignation of Secretary Denby, ed ones he knew the end had who signed the leases with Fall, was come and was ready. An effort is now on foot to have to have been taken up for discussbusiness houses of Ada close for a jon by the senate today but this also

> LUXOR, Egypt, Feb. 4 .- For the first time in 3,200 years the great ness to be helpful. He then isstone coffin of Tutankamen stood sued a proclamation of 30 days forth today in all its majesty amid official mourning. Over the White

> The fourth casket proved to Howard Carter's experienced hands a less formidable problem after the stations in foreign lands the stars first view of it was diclosed yes- and stripes were brought to half-

of the eighteenth dynasty. Four figures of the goddess of

Ada Men Pay Tribute to Wilson

cord in their expressions that a great man had passed from the ranks of leading minds of Amer-

Following are the tributes paid by Ada men: A. LINSCHEID (President, East Central State Teachers College)
In the death of Woodrow Wilson the world is bereft of one of its

leaders in all walks of life in Ada praised the deeds of the great American, Woodrow Wilson, in a series of interviews collected to-day.

Officials in the various interviews and institutions what his all interviews and institutions and protects the streets from and advance of this age—in terms larger than the boundaries of any nation, and it is precisely this breadth of vision which caused him to be misunder the flashing fire of his age—in terms larger than the boundaries of any nation, and it is precisely this breadth of vision which caused him to be misunder the flashing fire of his age—in terms larger than the boundaries of any nation, and it is precisely this breadth of vision which caused him to be misunder the flashing fire of his age—in terms larger than the boundaries of any nation, and it is precisely this breadth of vision which caused him to be misunder the flashing fire of his age—in terms larger than the boundaries of any nation, and it is precisely this breadth of vision which caused him to be misunder to be misunder the flashing fire of his age—in terms larger than the boundaries of any nation, and it is precisely the flashing fire of his age—in terms larger than the flashing fire of his age—in terms larger than the flashing fire of his age—in terms larger than the flashing and striking at the life of the man, those tragedies that leaves men He thought in terms in advance of prises and institutions were in ac- gree of certainty what his ultimate fitful fever of the life has past place in history will be; but I am beside Washington, Lincoln and certain that he will take his place Jefferson. Any mention of this Nation's half-dozen greatest men which omits the name of Wilson will be incorrect and unjust, of this I am

> He had all the essential attributes of true greatness; a master mind, a great heart, and a thorough con-

Forgetting political differeces greatmen. His death is one of ception of what is right and just. we are all beginning to reallize that he towered above his contemporaries as a snow-capped mountain towers above the plains. So long as America produces men like Woodrow Wilson, we need never to feel any uncertainty of her future.
M. F. MANVILLE

(Postmaster)
When a notable man steps off the (Continued on Pare Three)

Full Military Honors Tendered Family of War President in Paying of Last Respects.

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Tentative plans for the funeral of former President Wilson as announced today by Dr. Grayson provide for brief private services at the S Street residence at 3 p. m. Wednesday.

This service will be followed by another at 3:30 o'clock at Bethlehem chapel in the cathedral Mt. St. Albans where the body will be placed in a vault until arrangements have been made as to the final resting place.

It was decided not to hold a state funeral as proposed by some or to have the body to lie in state at the capitol.

A large number of friends and former associates will be designated as active and honorary pall bearers. Among them are Bernard M. Baruch, Vance McCormick, Cleveland Hodges, Cyrus McCormick, some of the members of Mr. Wilson's war time cabinet and others who were associated with him during his term at the White House.

White House officials again were in communication with the Wilson home today to render what assistance they could. During the morning Secretary Weeks called on relatives of the former president and offered to assist in any plans they might have in mind for a military guard of honor at the funeral and entombment.

The Rev. James H. Taylor, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, which Mr. Wilson attended during his residence in Washington probably will deliver the funeral sermon.

The Robinson resolution calling the old fighting days. In his last

Whether there will be a state

funeral ceremony of merely a private gathering of those nearest him in life is still to be decided It depends almost entirely on the wishes of his widow who has been his ever present help in the long weary months of his illness and who was with him when he died The federal government has offered to do whatever may be desired to express the nation's reverence and sorrow at the passing of the leader. President Coolidge called yesterday at the house to express his regrets and his readi House and government departments on the nation's fighting ships at sea and over American diplomatic mast. Congress recessed today in A massive construction as it is respect for his memory and the

> Interment Not Selected The place of interment has not

yet been selected but probably the body will be placed for awhile in efining Co. which recently was placed in the rands of a reciever in Oklahoma, today filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in federal court here.

Four figures of the goddess of death stand at the four corners with death stand at the four corners with death stand at the four corners with wings outspread to guard the sleep-ing pharaoh from the spirits of evil and around the coffin are lines of the goddess of death stand at the four corners with death stand at the four corners with death stand at the four corners with death stand at the sleep-ing pharaoh from the spirits of evil and around the coffin are lines of the goddess of the goddess of death stand at the four corners with death stand at the four co of crisis when the whole world hung upon his words.

> whose walls looked down yester- pavement. day upon the last scene of a career that had known all the highest and depths of human emotions. In death he appeared as in city streets of Ada.

son and where his body rest; is manufacturers. of massive oak. It is a reproduction of the bed put in the White House for Lincoln and used by

Washington, Feb. 4 .- Woodrow | for months before, last Friday was Wilson found in eternity a haven the beginning of the end of his weakened his delicate vitality and Friday his friend and physician Dr. Grayson found his condition

> Loved Ones Near. He refused nourishment and Saturday night he was barely conscious At 9 o'clock he dropped off to sleep never to awaken again. It was 11:15 a. m. that his life finally went out. From first to last he was without pain. As the end approached the little

group of watchers in the sick room gathered close about the bed. Mrs. Wilson sat on the bed beside him with his almost lifeless hand in both of hers. Close by was his eldest daughter, Margaret Wilson and Dr. Grayson, under who ministra-ions he had been for so many vears, sought some new way to help nim as he crossed the bar, but there was nothing to be done. More and more feeble became his

heart and pulse beats. There was a quickening of the breath and little by little the last sands of the hour glass of time fell, a brief flutter of the eye lids, a movement of the lips almost like a smile and the spirit of the great war time president was released at last.

Thus he who had sought peace himself, but he left behind a world still torn by strife and turmoil.

City Officials Take Inspection of Street **Protecting Material**

With a view of finding a permanent solution to Ada's difficulties in street repairs, Mayor W. H. Fisher, Commissioner Walter Smith and City Engineer H. S. Darlington were Today the frayed remnent of his hosts to a demonstration at Dallas mortality lies in the chamber of a new system of re-surfacing of

> The demonstration proved a profitable one, according to Mayor Fisher, and may find a trial on the

Virginia Claims Wilson.

every president since. It was made on order of Mr. Wilson before he olution requesting Mrs. Woodrow retired from the presidency and Wilson to permit the body of Amwas installed in the S sreet house he selected as his future home.

Although he had not known a well day since he crossed the threshold of his place of retirement, or by the Virginia general assembly. a wondrous enchantment.

"You mean-about-"

fell between them.

row I shall speak."

soothing hand.

What are we to do?"

was a note of despair in her voice:

away from me now, Minda," he said.

someone else we must think of. I-I

"Were ever two souls so tried as

Kneeling at the window from which

Viola had peered so short a time be-

fore, looking down upon the figures

under the tree, was Rachel Carter.

She could hear their low voices, and

the rapturous and the forlorn pas-

She arose stiffly and drew back into

her solemn vow of self-renunciation.

"I have no right to stand between

them and happiness. They have done

punished. My mind is made up. To-

morrow I shall speak. God has

CHAPTER XXIV

The Ending.

The rider turned in his saddle to

wave farewell to the little group

of all descriptions and ages; pistols,

swords; pots and pans and kettles;

there. Even the provident and far-

sighted gentlemen who strapped cum-

umbrellas (because of their extraneous

contents) across their backs alongside

the guns, were no more timorous than

their swashbuckling neighbors who

scorned the tempest even as they

scoffed at the bloodthirsty redskins.

Four heavily laden wagons brought up

Kenneth Gwynne rode beside the

ubiquitous "Judge" Billings, who

erwise employed in discoursing upon

the vast inefficiency of certain specifi-

cally named officers who rode in all

"Why," said he, "if the captain was

Historians have recorded the experi-

troop of horse. It is not the intention

Nine or ten days after they rode out

company rode back again and were

was at no time near the Indiana bor-

As a matter of fact, Black Hawk

Kenneth Gwynne did not go back to

Lafayette with the main body of

transpired in Lafaytte on the day fol-

through the Grand Prairie and entered

Kenneth searched eagerly among

received with acclaim.

northwestern Illinois.

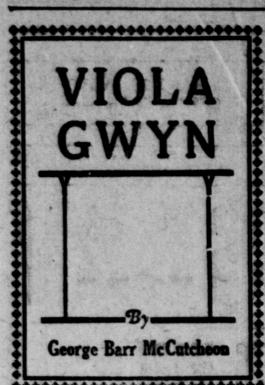
band of adventurers.

diers" were to concentrate.

sages breathed upon the still air.

forgot her for a little while, Kenny-

I was so happy that I forgot her."



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"I-I am glad you love me, Kenny. It makes me very happy. But it is all between you until I stand before the so strange, so unreal. I can't seem to world and say there is no reason why convince myself that it is right for you should not be married to each you to love me or for me to love you, other. Do you wonder that she does Some day, perhaps, it will all not know her own heart?" straighten itself out in my mind and | "And I would not deserve her love dear, sweet affection that I feel for steadily.

"I understand," he said gravely. "It is too soon for you to know. A brother turned into a lover, as if by magic, and you are bewildered. I can only pray that the time will come when your heart tells you that you love me as I want you to, and as I love you."

They spoke thus freely before the girl's mother, for those were the days when a man's courting was not done surreptitiously. It is doubtful, however, if they remembered her pres-

"There have been times-" she began, a trace of engerness in her voice, "when something seemed to tell me that-that I ought to keep away from you. I used to have the queerest sensations running all over-" She did not complete the sentence; instead, as if in a sudden panic over the nearness of ununidenly revelations, she somewhat breathlessly began all over again: "I guess it must have been a -a warning, or something."

"They say there is such a thing as a magnetic current between human beings," he said. "It was that, Viola. You felt my love laying hold upon you, touching you, caressing you."

"The other night, when you held me so close to you, I-I couldn't think of you as my brother."

"You love each other," she said. "There is no use trying to explain or account for your feelings. The day as certain as the rising of the sun. It would have been as useless for me to attempt to stop the rising sun as to try to keep you two from falling in love with each other. It was so written long ago."

"But, mother, I am not sure-how can you say that I am in love with him when I don't know it myself?" when you came, Kenneth, I knew

that my days were numbered," went on the older woman, leaning forward in her chair. "The truth would have to come out. A force I could not stand up against had entered the field. For Fate. It is useless to fight Fate. If I had never told you two the truth about yourselves, you would have found it out anyway. You would have found it out in the touch of your hands, in the leap of the blood, in the strange, mysterious desire of the flesh over which the soul has no control. You began loving him, Viola-without knowing it-that night at Phineas Striker's. You-'

"How can you say such a thing mother?" cried Viola hotly. "I was in love with Barry Lapelle at that-"

"You were never in love with Barry," broke in her mother calmly.

"The Bat" Comes to the McSwain

Theatre Friday, Feb. 8th.

In all good rights anything that

may be written from henceforth on about "The Bat," the great mystery play by Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood, which Wagenhals and Kemper will present at the Mc-Swain theatre on Friday evening, Feb. 8th should be assigned to the financial page of this and every other newspaper. For "The Bat" has long since exhausted the superlative a very handy sort of a hat to be there. There you were. You hadn't adjectives of praise as set forth by buried in." the best dictionaries and the entire . Kenneth's lamp burned far into the question regarding it now consists of how many persons have or will see it and how much money it will earn for its fortunate authors and

To date, "The Bat" stands absolutely in a class by itself, considered from a financial standpoint. It is the leader of the market with dividends mounting steadly and shares unpurchable. So far as mystery plays are concerned, "The Bat" Viola Gwyn, the daughter of Owen cornered the market of popularity and Rachel Carter." His father had. early and despite the frantic efforts to all intents and purposes, cut her off of the shorts who tried to force a without a penny, an injustice which break with other mystery plays has held on to its advantage.

Now, having proven, it is hoped, conclusively that news of "The items concerning the doings of II. dressed upon the bed. Sleep would S. Steel and other market leaders, not come. At last, in desperation, he it might not be inappropriate for the benefit of such readers who like to know details to set forth some of the outstanding facts regarding the record of this truly extraordinary local state of the beloved one the sciously out into the yard. Presently thoughts."

She rested against him, in the crook of his strong right arm, her head the blessed eim. She was nowhere to be seen. He was bitterly disappoint.

To date it has been presented in

"I think I ought to know when I am | was steadfastly fixed upon Viola's in love and when I am not. I am going in the house. It is not for you or anybody else to say I am in love with Kenny. Good night, Kenny."

"I came to say good-by," he remind-

She paused with her hand on the latch. He heard the little catch in onds and then came directly toward her breath. Then she turned impulsively and came back to him. "I will miss you, Kenny-I will miss you terribly. Good-by, Kenneth Gwynne."

his lips. "My little Minda grown up for coming out here like this?" to be the most beautiful queen in all

house. They heard her go racing up the stairs—then a door open and slam shut again.

"She would be very happy tonight, Kenneth, if it were not for one thing," said Rachel. "I still stand in the way. She cannot give herself to you except at a cost to me. There can be nothing

then I will know whether it is love- and trust if I were to ask you to pay the kind of love you want-or just a that price, Rachel Carter," said he

"Good-by, Kenneth," she said, after a moment. She held out her hand. "Will you take my hand-just this

once, boy? He did not hesitate. He grasped the hard, toll-worn hand firmly in his.

"We can never be friends, Rachel Carter-but, as God is my witness, I am no longer your enemy," he said, with feeling. "Good-by."

He was half-way down to the gate when she called to him: "Wait, Kenneth. Moll has some-

thing for you." He turned back and met Molf Hawk

as she came swiftly toward him. "Here's somethin' fer you to carry in your pocket, Mr. Gwynne," said the girl in her hoarse, low-pitched voice. "No harm c'n ever come to you as long as you got this with you-in your pocket er anywheres. Hit's a charm an old Injin chief give my pap when he wuz with the tribe, long before I wuz horn. Pap lost it the day before he waz tooken up by the sheriff, er else he never would ha' had setch bad luck. I found it day before yesterday when I wuz down to the cabin, seein' about movin' our hogs an' chickens an' hosses over to Mis' Gwyn's barn. The only reason the Injun give it to pap wuz beca'se he wuz over a hundred years old an' didn't want to warn off death no longer. Hit's just a little carved out, only hit wuzn't. Hit's jest natural. Hit keeps off sickness an death an' had luck, Mr. Gwynne. Pap knowed he waz goin' to ketch the devil the minute he found out he lost it: I tole Miss Violy I wanted fer you to have it with you while you wuz off

setch stuff, but it can't hurt you to carry it an'-an' hit's best to be on the safe side. Please keep it. Mr. Gwynne." It was a round object no bigger than a hickory nut. He had taken it from her hand and was running his thumb over its surface while she was speaking. He could feel the tiny nose

fightin' the Injuns, an' she said she'd

love me to her dyin' day if I would give

you the loan of it. Mebby you don't

believe in charms an' signs an' all

and the little indentations that produced the effect of eyes. "Thank you, Moll," he said, sincerely touched. "It's mighty good of you. I will bring it back to you, never fear, and I hope that after it has served me the same for you till you, too, have seen a hundred and don't want to live any longer. What was it Miss Viola

said to you?" "I guess I hadn't ought to said that?" she mumbled. "Anyhow, I ain't goin' to say it over again. Good-by, Mr. Gwynne-and take good keer o' your-

With that she hurried back to the house, and he, after a glance up at at your house. When your light went an' me an' the rest of us! By gosh, the second-story window which he out, I was terribly lonely. Yes, and I I'd like to be hidin' around where I

the tavern keeper was in prime order for the expedition. Zachariah had riding boots, a linsy shirt and the rough but serviceable buckskin cap that old Mr. Price had hobbled over to the office to give him after the first

night. Not once but many times he took up from the table a short, legallooking document and re-read its contents, which were entirely in his own cramped, scholastic hand save for the names of two witnesses at the end. It was his lost will and testament, drawn up that very day. Minda Carter was named therein as his sole legatee-"Minda Carter, at present known as would be righted in case of his own

It was near midnight when he blew out the light and threw himself fully our thoughts.' Aye, and that it shall the crowd on the river bank, seeking

He did not know how long he had been standing there when his ear caught the sound of a gently-closing door. A moment later a dim, shadowy figure appeared at the corner of the house, stood motionless for a few sechim. He rubbed his eyes.

"Viola!" he whispered. "Oh, Kenny," she faltered, and her voice was low and soft like the sigh-"Good-by, Minda Carter," he said ing of the wind. "I-I am so softly, and again raised her hand to ashamed. What will you think of me

The god of Love gave him wings. He was over the fence, she was in his She turned and fled swiftly into the arms, and he was straining the warm, pliant body close to his bursting breast. His lips were on hers. He felt her stiffen and then relax in swift



"What Will You Think of Me for Coming Out Here Like This?"

surrender. Her heart, stilled at first, began to beat tumultuously against his huddled at Rachel's gate-three tall breast; her free arm stole about his women who waved back to him. neck and tightened as the urge of a Rounding the bend, he sent a swift over her.

At last she released herself from his blew a kiss to him. embrace and stood with bowed head, her hands pressed to her eyes.

"I didn't mean to do it-I didn't mean to do this," she was murmuring. enthusiasm. Most of them swam their He drew her hands down from her eyes and held them tight in his

"It must be love," she sighed, "What else could make me feel as I do now -as I did when you were holding me, blankets, knapsacks and parcels of and kissing me? Oh-oh-yes, I do love you, Kenny. I know it now. I

"Say you do, Viola-speak the

love you with all my soul," She was in his arms again. "But," she panted a little later, "I swear I didn't know it when I came out here,

Kenny-I swear I didn't." "Oh, yes, you did," he cried triumphantly. "You've know it all the time, only you didn't understand."

"I wonder," she mused. Then quickly, shyly: "I had no idea it could come like this-that it would be like this. I feel so queer. My knees are all trembly-it's the strangest feeling. the rear. Now you must let me go, Kenny. I must not stay out here with you. It is terribly late. I-

"I can't let you go yet, dearest. We will sit for a little while on the steps. Don't leave me yet, faithfully for a little while it may do Viola. It is all so wonderful, so unbelievable. And to think I was look- their plump glory at or near the head ing up at your window only a few of the column. He was particularly minutes ago, wishing that you would out of sympathy with a loud-mouthed fly down to me. Good heavens! It lieutenant. can't be a dream, can it? All this is

real, isn't it?" She laughed softly. "It can't be a his mind tryin' to think what to do. dream with me, because I haven't even No more head on him than a grassbeen in bed. I've been sitting up there hopper. And him up there givin' or to the city primary, March 18. in my window for hours, looking over ders to a lot of bright fellers like you to bed. Then I saw you come and lean that scalps him. The minute he got His saddlebags were already packed, on the fence. I knew you were look- through scrapin' a little hide an' hair his pistols cleaned and oiled; the long- ing up at my window-and I was sure off of the top o' that feller's head he'd barreled rifle he had borrowed from that you could see me in spite of the be able to see clear down to the back darkness. You never moved-just of his Adam's apple." stood there with your elbows on the gotten out his oldest clothes, his thick | fence, staring up at me. It made me very uncomfortabe, because I was in my nightgown. So I made up my mind of the present chronicler to digress, to get into bed and pull the coverlet up over my head. But I didn't do it. from Lafayette, the majority of the day of drill with the sententious re- I put on my dress-everything-shoes mark that a "plug bat was a perty and stockings and all-and then I thing to perade around in but it wasn't | went back to see if you were still moved. So I sat down again and watched you. After awhile I-Iwell, I just couldn't help creeping downstairs and coming out to-to say good-by to you again, Kenny. You troops; he decided to join Captain

looked so lonesome." "I was lonesome," he said-"terribly

She led him to a crudely constructed bench at the foot of a towering elm whose lower branches swept the fore-corner of the roof.

"Let us sit here, Kenny dear," she said. "It is where I shall come and main body of troops that McGeorge sit every night while you are gone away. It will be the trysting place for our thoughts."

"That's wonderful, Viola," he said, alded by a scout sent on in advance. impressed. "The trysting place for be. Every night, no matter where my the face that had haunted him body may go or what peril it may be throughout all the irksome days and in, I shall be here beside you in my nights; he looked for the beloved one

ed. As soon as possible he escaped silent and pensive under the spell of from his comrades and hurried home There he learned from Rachel Carter After a while, she spoke, and there herself that Viola had gone away, never to return to Lafayette again. "What is to become of us, Kenny?

Mid-morning on the day after the "No power on earth can take you troops rode away, Rachel Carter ap-"Ah-that's it," she said miserably. drew Holman. There, in the course of ico, Arizona and Western Texas to place about June 1. "You call me Minda—and still you the next hour, she calmly, unreserved El Paso. wonder why I ask what we are to do." ly bared the whole story of her life to the astonished and incredulous gen-"We can be nothing more to each other than we are now. There is

She did not consult with her daugh ter before taking this irrevocable step. She put it beyand her daughter's power to shake the resolution she had made ours," he groaned, and again silence on the eve of Kenneth's departure; she knew that Viola would cry ou against the sacrifice and she was sore ly afraid of her own strength in the presence of her daughter's anguish. "I shall put it all in the paper," she said, regarding the distressed, perspirher ears, made sharp by pain, caught ing face of the lawyer with a grim, almost taunting smile, as if she actually relished his consternation. "What I want you to do, first off, Andrew, is the darkness, out of the dim, starlit to prepare some sort of affidavit, setpath, and standing there with her head ting forth the facts, which I will sign and swear to. It needn't be a long high, her arms outspread, she made document. The shorter the better, just so it makes everything clear."

"But, my dear Mrs. Gwyn, thisno wrong. They do not deserve to be this may dispossess you of everything," remonstrated the agitated man of law. "The fact that you were never the wife of Robert-"

brought them together. It is not for me to keep them apart. Aye, tomor-"Your memory needs refreshing," she interrupted. "If you will consult Robert Gwyn's will you will discover Then Rachel Carter, at peace with that he leaves half of his estate, et herself, went back to her bed across the hall and was soon asleep, a smile cetera, to 'my beloved and faithful companion and helpmate, Rachel, who, upon her lips, the creases wiped from between her eyes as if by some magic with me, has assumed the name of Gwyn for the rest of her life in view of certain circumstances which render the change in the spelling of my name advisable, notwithstanding the fact that in signing this, my last will and 'At crack-o'-day Kenneth rode out of testament, I recognize the necessity his stableyard on Brandy Boy, and of affixing my true and legal name." went cantering away, followed on foot You and I know the sentence by by the excited Zachariah, bound for heart. Andrew." the parade ground where the "sol-

(Continued Tomorrow) HIGH SCHOOL PLAY IS PRESENTED AT STRATFORD

Prof. German, with his players of "Safety First" went over to Stratsweet, overwhelming passion swept glance over his shoulder. There was ford Friday night and presented but one figure at the gute now; she their play to a full house. Those who went were Harrel Allen, Glen Walters, Cecil Qualls, Allen Hens-Nearly three hundred horsemen ey, Henry Roach. Bob Nayor and moved out of Lafayette that forenoon Misses Virginia Webb, Dixie Lee amidst the greatest excitement and Russell, Jeraldine Lee, Juanita Lit-"You love me-you love me," he horses across the river, too eager to sides a dozen or more of the High wait for the snail-like ferry to transport them to the opposite bank. They were Mr. German, Mrs. Wick Adair, were fearfully and wonderfully armed | Miss Corbin and Mr. and Mrs. and equipped for the expedition. Guns Webb. A successful play and pleasant trip reported.

axes, knives and diligently scoured STETTIN, Jan. 28.—The little town of Gartz, near here, claims varying sizes; in all a strange and the record in Germany for married couples who have passed their golmotley assortment that would have den wedding anniversaries. Within caused a troop of regulars to die of the last few months the sixtleth anlaughter. But the valiant spirit was niversaries of 21 couples of Gartz have been celebrated by the principals and most of the 5,000 popbersome and in some cases voluptuous

> There has not been a divorce in Gartz, it is said, within the recollection of the oldest inhabitant.

POLITICAL **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The News is authorized to announce the following candidates. cheerfully and persuasively sought to subject to the Democratic Primary, "swap" horses with him when not oth-August 5, 1924.

> For Sheriff: A. C. (AL) NABORS W. B. WALKER

For Commissioner District No. 1: W. H. BRUMLEY

CITY OFFICES to say 'halt' suddenly that feller'd lose The News is authorized to anfor the offices designated, subject

For Mayor-W. H. FISHER (Re-election) knew to be Viola's, bent his steps was a little put out with you for going could see the look on the Indian's face For Commissioner of Public Works and Property-

> J. D. BENNETT GEORGE W. YOUNG WALTER S. SMITH HENRY KROTH G. E. BRANSCOME O. F. (OTIE) DAVIDSON.

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der. His operations were confined to-Here are a few samples abreaction McGeorge and his undaunted little hot pursuit Blue Cross mystery ship He would have been amazed, even junior college shocked, could he have known all that Fascista Riksdag lowing his departure. He was not to Flag Day Red Star know for many a day, as it was nearly paravane three weeks after the return of the and his little band rode wearily down the town, their approach being her-S. P. boat Devil Dog Federal Land Bank erving You?

Worde, aposition of Engular and India Papers, Figs.
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Indians Go to Mexico.

Three Drunks Fined. Ada police continued the war on drunks by fining three, who appeared before the municipal court this morning on the old charge. The arrests during the week-end following a temporary respite from law

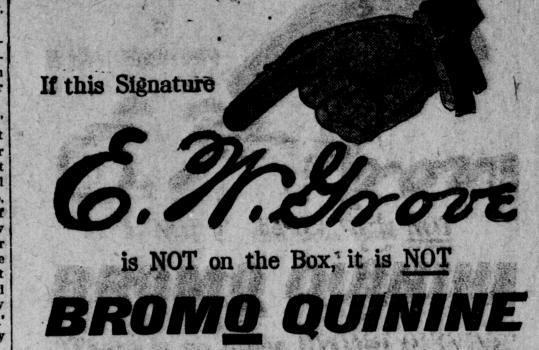
C. of C. Auxiliary. The Ladies Auxiliary to the Chamber of Commerce will meet in the committee rooms of the Chamber of Commerce in the Convention Tall Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Members urged to be present.

Vote to Buy Organ. The Presbyterian congregation at

the Sunday morning service voted EL PASO, Tex., Fet. 4.—Approxi- to accept the report of a committee mately 450 Yaqui Indians passed appointed to investigate the advisathrough El Paso today and were bility of purchasing a pipe organ transferred to Jaurez from where for the new church building at this they will be shipped south to aid time and to authorize the closing the Obregon armies in the fight of a contract with a company whose against the de la Ruerta rebels. bid was considered the best the The men entrained at Naco, Ariz., committee had inspected. It is expeared at the office of her lawyer, An and passed through lower New Mex- pected that the organ will be in

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Jesus Christ whose success is more the world through America had apparent every day, was at the time of His death a pitiable failure.

row Wilson takes a most prominent place in the halls of the truly great. of a few supposedly Christian nations defeated his efforts, or that he was many years in advance of of action and belongs thence- his age in the great reform he forth to the pages of history, one sought, have no bearing on the case. naturally wonders what the ultimate Woodrow Wilson hoped, planned decision of the world will be as to and strove to eliminate war, the his greatness. We look for a unit scourage of humanity since history of measurement by which to com-began, which has never proved anypare him with those distinguished thing and never will, which takes a toll in human blood and gives noth-A philosopher once said "The as- ing commensurate in return. Truly pirations of a man are the measure a most glorious aspiration and for of his greatness." This standard of which history will in due time give

ROBT. S. KERR (Commander, Norman Howard Post, American Legion)

Columbia's head bows low to-day and her heart is stricken with slight rustle, as of wings, as the down from the great lighthouse world-that was Woodrow Wilson of his love upon a war stricken and weary land has . the firmament of this globe been lighted by such a bright and shining star.

Nor is this nation alone in her loss. The world looked upon Woodrow Wilson and called him; "My Son." And well it might, for never before had mortal man so tuned his heart to the beating pulse and increase the leaned his ear to the universal needs of mankind. He looked over and beyond the Maelstrom of war past the chaos of a world in recconstruction and gazed steadily ahead at the polestar of universal peace and brotherhood of men.

It is not meet that we of this generation should attempt to judge itiating the class of fourteen this American "Child of Destiny" young men of Ada into their fraterbecause we cannot know how the nity. The Convention Hall was obtempering passage of time will tained, the initiations and rituals ex guage his work or judge his life. ecuted in good shape, and sandwich-Suffice it to say that in our humble es were served shortly after. All opinion, when the Master Scribe prospective members were charged pen upon the scroll of time the ion, and unbounded enthusiasm Neill. had her Pericles, Rome had her group from Oklahoma City return-

His statesmanship on a par with Measured by that standard Woodrow Wilson takes a most prominent
place in the halls of the truly great.
That the greed and racial ambitions
That the greed and racial ambitions like unto that which Lincoln bore enshroud his wasted and war-worn form amid the folds of the Stars and Stripes, let the Eagle watch above his tomb—and may his memory live on to forever bless and inspire a hopeful struggling world, for whom he died.

J. E. HICKMAN (Superintendent of City Schools)
In the death of Woodrow Wilson the nation mourns the loss of one of its greatest leaders in thought and in action. Called upon as he was to guide us through the greatest crisis in our history, he revealed nell. the depth of a Christian heart and showed unmistakably the master hand as well as the master mind in dealing with problems of national grief-her ear drums catch the and international scope. History of work. the future will minimize his misimmortal spirit of her mightiest takes and vindicate the wisdom of son slips out and past to it's his judgment. As an advocate of "last long home". Not since the universal peace, he gave his life in death of Lincoln has the nation its defense and certainly no man suffered so great a loss; and not can show greater love. A brother since his intellect and power shone to all mankind, a citizen of the

Society

MRS. BYRON NORRELL, Editor Phone 307 between 1 p. m. and 2 o'clock Phone 398 between 10 a. m. and 17 o'clock

PHI DELTA OMEGA INITIATES

Saturday afternoon, five of the Alpha chapter, Oklahoma City, arrived in AGa for the purpose of inrecords and achievements of men, marked the meeting. After two he may well and truly say "Athens hours of Golf on the Ada links, the Caesar, England had her Crom- ed the next morning. They expresswell and France her Napoleon, but ed great appreciation of the entertainment and hospitality while here and predicted the Ada organization, would be one of the best in the state. The Ada class will be known as the Eta chapter, Phi Delta time a number of seasonable social events will be planned.

JUNIOR AND JUVENILE STUDY CLUB NOTES

The Junior and Juvenile music study clubs met at the college

Saturday afternoon. The hours were spent in study of the life and some of the works of George Frederick Handel. Each club members present responded to

In the Juvenile division Pauline Robinson and Elliot Maner gave garet Meaders and Sarah Hale gave violin and piano rendition of 'Harmonious Blacksmith" Air. Ruth Coon played Handel's Largo on the violin. The victrola record for the day was the "Hallelujah Chorus." from Handel's noted orator

"The Messiah." The Juniors study of Handel's life was made interesting by reports given by Emeline Dawson and Rochelle Wharton.

The air and five variations of Handel's "Harmonious Blacksmith" was played by Mary Belle Harvey shall played the "Largo" on the

The following records from Han-

City Briefs

Get it at Gwn & Mays.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Crowder re turned yesterday from an extended trip to San Antonio, Texas.

Phone 1004. Ada service & Filling en today in the person of America's men in and after his death more mittee on investigation and impeach-

of Commerce old stand. Mrs. Tun-and every soul impulse was a de-like in the good of the human race.

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Dr. F. W. Shannon returned to

Girls! Get a SHINGLE BOB.

der's Barber Shop. Large, sweet, juicy dewberries,

Haircuts for women and childthis work at San Antonio. Crow- hero. der's Barber Shop. 2-4-3t

was a Sunday visitor in Ada.

Dressmaking-Reasonable prices Special next week: housedresses \$1.25. 900 E. 13th. Telephone of ages shall write with a golden with the concepts of the organizat- 1054-J. Mesdames Bowles and Mc-2-3-1t.

> Joe Hensley, who is working at Wewoka, spent the week-end in the completion of the labors of the

We will call for chickens. Ada Poultry and Egg Co. 1-11-1mo. the practice of the principles first

We buy second hand furniture, paying best prices. Phone 438 Shelton Furniture Co.

Guy Fuller, who has been employed in the mechanical departthe roll call by a current event. ment of the News for several months, left yesterday for Amarillo, where he will be employed on reports and Handel's life. A general a newspaper. Mrs. Fuller accomdiscussion followed after which Mar panied him to Ardmore, where she will visit some time with relatives.

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leaving Ada and will locate at doubtless shocked when the news Skiatook where Mr. Moser will go came that he could not live. He has into business. The Mosers came to left his impress upon the country as Ada some 10 or 12 years ago and no man has done in a long time. on the piano. Mary Louise Mar- Mr. Moser was always a booster possibly each of us feel that his and took an active part in public death was somewhat and in some enterprises.

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"Hallelujah Chorus."

"Comfort Ye My People."
"Why Do the Heathen Rage?" "He Shall Feed His Flock."
"I Know that My Redeemer

Liveth.' "Trumpet Chorus."

Miss Lillian Strite, who for sev-veral years was connected with the Orchestra at Bethany College at Lindsborg, Kansas, gave the clubs a very comprehensive knowledeg of this masterly work of Handel's. On February 16, the clubs will study Francis Joseph Hayden,

ARKANSAS TOWNS SUFFER FROM DEVASTATING STORMS

(By the Associated Press)

CONWAY, Ark., Feb. 4.-The village of Woorster, eight miles north of here, was almost totally destroyby a storm last night. Three & activities that will require general mercantile stores, two blacksmith shops, the school, postoffice, three residences and a number of barns were partially or completely destroyed but no one was seriously injured.

Notice Lions.

Meeting Tuesday evening at 7:00 o'clock at the Harris Hotel. Lionnesses will be along also. An interesting program has been arranged.

ROBT. BRADLEY, Sec.

Exide Battery Sales and Service shadow of death, for there has fall- will hold and grip the hearts of E. Disney, chairman of the com-9-5-tf great war president, America's than in his life. One of our poets ment of the lower house of the greatest citizen and one of the express the thought I have in mind state legislature, announced today After February 1, I will be world's greatest leaders, there has when he said: located at 207 East Main, Chamber fallen a man who every heart throb "Seven Grecian cities begged for committee covering all state officers sire for the good of the human race, His thoughts and his interests were Edsen A. McMillan left this after- not only for America but for the noon for McAlester where he will world. For the long trying years things le believed best for the spend several days in Masonic from 1914 to 1917 he bent the en- American people, and let us hope ergies of a mighty soul to keep us and believe, that he has now real-out of war and when in 1917 the ized the things for which he inevitable came he worked every faculty of his mighty being to its limit for the accomplishing of the one purpose to end the war and bring world peace.

"It was the idealism and propaganda of President Wilson that Ardmore this afternoon after a won the war by breaking the morweek end business visit to Ada. ale of the German army and bring- in an tuacmobile wreck just outside ing about revolution which over- Okmulgee city limits. Powell was threw the German kaiser and returning from a rabbit chase at That's the latest Bob-cut. Crow- brought to a speedy close the bloody Bald Hill and the car in which he conflict. Without this successful was driving chashed into a car propaganda and its resultant revo-stopped in the road for repairs. lution and overthrow of the German His head was crushed against a box grown on your own lot, only 50c per kaiser the war would have continued dozen. Fine healthy plants. First 12 months more and meant the and Last Chance Grocery store on death of 200,000 or more of Amer-2-3-6t. ica's best young men as well as the death of untold thousands and the W. W. Gaines, connected with suffering of untold millions among the Sulphur Times at Sulphur the European nations. It was not the gallantry and the genius of our soldiers and our allies alone which won the war but the propaganda ren. We have just specialized in and noble idealism of our fallen

Played a Leading Part.

"Had the nations associated with us in war and associated with us in making the peace treaty, followed more closely the idealism of Woodrow Wilson and had these nations and had we ourselves followed more closely that idealism after peace commission the world might have returned to normalcy soon that fixes him up so he can eat, years old and am feeling fine. If We will call for chickens. Ada after the war and we might have such things are sauerkraut and beef I ever need medicine again I'll make Poultry and Egg Co. 1-11-1mo. been enjoying these later years in stew, he certainly has something to a bee-line for Tanlac." real world peace and real world be thankful for. Well, that is what The above remarkable statement Suits cleaned and pressed \$1.00. prosperity. And until the world Tanlac has done for me, and more, was made recently, by Frank Rug-H. Claude Pitt, phone 171. 1-8 tf comes to herself and adopts the doc- for I have picked up thirty-seven gles Gray, hoisting engineer for the trine of world brotherhood and the pounds in weight since taking it. Omega. Another meeting is to be held in the near future, at which to her school at Rosedale after there is no hope of world peace and the down unable to work for three there is no hope of world peace and the down unable to work for three there is no hope of world peace and the down unable to work for three there is no hope of world peace and the down unable to work for three there is no hope of world peace and the down unable to work for three there is no hope of world peace and the down unable to work for three there is no hope of world peace and the down unable to work for three there is no hope of world peace and the down unable to work for three there is no hope of world peace and the down unable to work for three there is no hope of world peace and the down unable to work for three there is no hope of world peace and the down unable to work for three there is no hope of world peace and the down unable to work for three there is no hope of world peace and the down unable to work for three there is no hope of world peace and the down unable to work for three there is no hope of world peace and the down unable to work for three there is no hope of world peace and the down unable to work for three there is no hope of world peace and the down unable to work for the down spending the week-end with her the restoration of the nations of the years. Finally my nephew brought druggists. Accept no substitute. parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Pat- earth to prosperity and happiness me six bottles of Tanlac and told Over 40 milion bottles sold. for true prosperity and happiness me I had to take it: So I went a can never come to an individual to it and as soon as I got so I could a nation or to a world aside from eat good my strength came back enunciated by the Man of Gallilee and as believed and taught by His faithful follower, or fallen hero.

"I speak these things of this great spirit, not from the standpoint of a politician but from the standpoint of a Christian citizen and not because Woodrow Wilson was a Democrat, but because he was a great Presbyterian, the son of a Presbyterian minister, an active worker and earnest believer in the prinicples of our great Presbyterian

Following is the tribute paid Woodrow Wilson by H. W. Wallace, 1-9-1mo. pastor of the First Christian church:

"Woodrow Wilson is no more. He has gone on the long journey "From whose bourn no traveler ever re-Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Moser are turns." The whole country was way our loss.

"Proadly speaking there are just two classes of men, the Materialist and the Idealist and Mr. Wilson was the great Idealist. And his idealism is deeply rooted in the hearts and 4-11-tf lives of the American people. But we are too near to him now to estimate his greatness and his worth. As time goes on Woodrow Wilson will continue to grow big-McCarty Bros., can fix that old ger and bigger in the minds of the

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was also a man of courage. He was fearless in his advocacy of the

him or hate him. "Woodrcw Wilson will ever live after a gun battle with the guard on the hearts and lives of the American people. Peath does not loosen the hold of great men upon the deeply I feel that America is in the world but fasters it, and Wilson

> Homer dead Where living Homer begged his

daily bread." "Wilson dies a martyr for the ized the things for which he fought."

COTTON GIN OWNER IS KILLED IN AUTO WRECK

Okmulgee, Feb. 4-John Powell, wealthy cotton gin owner of Okemah, was instantly killed last nigh containing his dogs, which projected over the side.

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"He was not only an idealist, he CONVICTS KILL GUARD AND

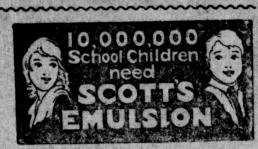
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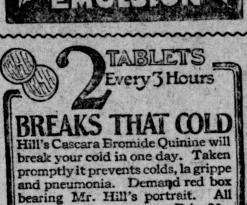
Jefferson City. Mo. ; Feb. 4things he believed. And for this reason but few men have made so Three convices got out of the walls many warm friends as he on the of the Missouri penitentiary today, one hand or so many real enemies killed a guard by crushing his skull on the other. You had to either love took his gun and climbed over the southeast wall with a ladder and

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

FOR THE LORD GOD is a sun and a shield; the Lord wil give grace and glory; no good thing will He withhold from them that walk uprightly .- Psalm 84:11.

GROWTH OF A GREAT MOVEMENT

Consolidated schools are increasing in number; one-room schools are disappearing, and more school money is being solidations that year. Among the fourteen are Ohio, Kansas, resources of the nation into the struggle and in spite of all the North Carolina and Maryland, known to be making consider- drawbacks and delays resulting from the condition of unpreable progress in consolidation. The most accurate figures obthe United States in 1820. Estimating an increase of at least Germany and the Allies themselves regarded as impossible. 3,000 in the next two years, there were in 1922 approximately The Allies were apparently in their last ditch when the Am 15,000 consolidated schools. Lousiana, Indiana and Ohio each ericans arrived but the new troops were soon fighting with each more than 600.

There were 187,951 one-room schools reported in 1920. Two years later the estimated number was 179,450, a decrease of 8,501. Most of this decrease is due to consolidation. Some of it is due to a natural growth of small schools into larger two- and three-room schools. Replacing approximately 4,000 little schools each year by something better is a considerable achievement.

The amount spent for transportation was \$14,514,544 in 1920, with eight states not reporting. For 1922 it was \$20, 624,805, an increase of more ehtn \$6,000,000, again with no reports from eight states. Iowa, Ohio and Indiana each spent over \$2,000,000 in this way; Minnesota, North Dakota, Mass- were not yet ready to beat their swords into plowshares as achusetts and New Jersey each more than \$1,000,000 .- Wilson was eager for one and all to do. Chickasha Express.

THE NEWS EXTRA.

Sunday morning when news of President Wilson's death was flashed over the wires The News at once began work on an extra. It was just 35 minutes from the time the message was received until the paper was on the streets. How is that for quick service? It has always been the policy of The News to give the very best service possible, regardless of every thing. Its readers have expressed their appreciation frequently of the service given them, hence the management of the paper feels under obligation to give them the best it possibly

It was on armistice day that The News broke all records in the state by issuing five editions beginning with one at 4 a. m. and ending with the final at 4:30 p. m.

Today marks the sixty-third anniversary of the meeting of the first Confederate congress. At that time only seven states has seceded and the opening gun of the war had not yet been fired. The leaders had little idea of what was ahead of the South when they gathered to organize a new government. They looked upon it as the birth of a new American nation and entertained high hopes of the future. The new congress convened at Montgomery, Alabama, and it was always a question among the men of the day if it would have been better if that city had been made the permanent capitol. The organizers were men of superior ability, and went about their work with great earnestness. The new organization was soon perfected and how well it functioned may be judged by the record made during the next four years when flict. All of the actors in that eventful drama at Montgomery them. Perhaps it was best that the Union he preserved unbroken but these men were honest in their convictions that a separation was desirable.

he was finally brought in and then flatly refused to answer of creation's evening shall fall. the questions propounded. He might have told them that at the outset and saved a lot of trouble. His present attitude differs considerably from that he assumed when he left New time for the Republican party, but doubtless the powers that Orleans in answer to the summons saying that he would soon be will endeavor to make a showing of cleaning house before put a quietus on his persecutors. Reminds us of the threat Joe the ides of November roll around. The trouble is that the Bailey made some years ago when he left Washington declar-courts move so slowly that no one will know by that time ing he was going back to Texas to drive his enemies into the whether anything will be done about it out not. However, it gulf. They are not there yet but Joe has been a private citizen appears as if one long step in the matter may be taken by canfor a number of years. Sometimes a man tackles a job that celling the leases. In this the two parties are working together. is too big for him.

the right to think and act for themselves are not willing to and has given a large portion of his time to the upbuilding of concede the same privilege to the other fellow. Forbearance Tulsa. The city really owes him a great deal more than he will is the first essential to harmony, for no man is perfect and in will ever get. In his new post the organization will make a position to stand like the pharisee of old and thank the Lord great forward strides, if we are any judge of the man. that he is not like other men. His faults may be as numerous as the hairs of his head but he is thankful that they are not the faults that his neighbors possess and straightway con- Since thousands of natives of the Bluegrass state have scatdemns his neighbor for his shortcomings.

we may expect some good roads in a short time. Roads will be ing o fthe state. In fact, a general big time is promised to all an absolute necessity if a field is opened.

WOODROW WILSON.

The final chapter has been written in the life of a man who is destined to rank as one of America's greatest statesmen. With the passing of Woodrow Wilson the world loses one of its most illustrious citizens, a man who gave his life for his country and the cause of world peace.

Wilson came upon the stage of action at a crisis in the world's history, although at the time there were no clouds on the horizon and it appeared improbable that his administration would differ little from those of other able executives who had occupied the White House before him. Some feared that his being a scholar rather than a participant in politics would mean an administration wherein academic theories would prevail, but even in the early days of his term of service he gave ample proof that his studies had not obscured his vision nor shaken his grasp on the questions of the day. From the beginning his administration was one of constructive legislation and seldom has so much been accomplished in so short a time. He proved himself a leader of men and was able to command the support of his party as few others ever did. He had little regard for red tape and time worn precedents. He broke both whenever they interferred with decisive action. He saw no impropriety in going before congress in person nor of going to the capito to confer with senators and representatives whenever this course appeared desirable to achieve the results he had in

However, Wilson will be remembered longest because of spent for transportation of pupils each year. Data on consoli- his position in the World war. No man ever shrank from endated schools show that 1,628 were formed in the school year tering hostilities more than did Wilson, but when he felt that of 1921-22. Fourteen states did not report the number of con- the honor of his country was at stake he threw the entire paredness in which the country was at that time, his efforts tainable show that there were 11,890 consolidated schools in bore speedy fruit and the United States accomplished what reports 1,000 such schools; Texas, Virginia and Mississippi the precision of veterans and in less than two years the strug-

> Then came the Versailles peace conference. Wilson's fanous dictum of "making the world safe for democracy" was on the tongue of every nation. Unwilling to risk others to landle the herculean task, Wilson broke another precedent y leaving the United States and attending the conference in person. Then came the mightiest struggle of his life. The old methods of diplomacy were too strongly entrenched in the ninds and hearts of the representatives of the other nations o be changed overnight. Wilson found that each was eager to grab all it could from the general wreckage with little regard to the permanent peace that Wilson had in mind. They from all parts of the United States

However, he did succeed in having the League of Nations made a part of the famous treaty that was evolved after several months of strenuous negotiation and he hoped to see this country yet play a leading role in abolishing war through the rule of reason and justice. Here again he was to meet disappointment. In the United States there were still men ready to turn everything to a partisan advantage and these men lost no time in assailing the Wilson plan, many of them apparently actuated chiefly by jealously of the man who presented it The treaty was lost in the senate and the United States made a separate treaty with Germany. However, Wilson was not ready to acknowledge defeat when opposition appeared. Hehad implicit confidence in the people of the country who had twice honored him with the highest honor within their gift and he determined to carry his fight straight to them. His strength was already taxed to the limit by the months of war and other months of the Versailles conference as well as by the problems of reconstruction and he knew that he was risking his life. However, his fight was for the peace of the world and he was willing to pay the supreme price if he could accomplish his purpose. What followed is a matter still fresh in the minds of his people. After a few speeches his constitution broke under the strain and from that day Woodrow Wilson was a man broken in body but not in spirit. His life had hung on a slender thread from the hour of his breakdown but when the end approached he could say "I am ready."

What the future holds, none of us knows. However, the world is still groping towards permanent peace and it is not impossible that some of even the present generation may see the day when the world will have agreed upon a plan that it provided ways and means of continuing a very unequal con- will make war impossible. The day is destined to come sooner or later and when it arrives millions will rise up and bless the have passed from the stage but their memories will always name of Woodrow Wilson, the apostle of peace. He was conbe revered by the generations which have and will succeed tent to abide by the verdict of posterity and it is posterity that will eventually accord him the honor to which he is entitled. Lincoln was bitterly assailed in his day and suffered many wounds from the shafts of men of even his own party who were unable to comprehend his mighty ideals and the After a lot of fuss about ex-Secretary Fall not being able case of Wilson is not different from his. His body will moulder to come before the senate committee for further examination in the tomb but his works will live until the twilight shades

The Teapot Dome scandal broke at a very inopportune

J. Burr Gibbons is the new president of the Tulsa Cham-One cause of strife is that some men while demanding ber of Commerce. A good selection, for Gibbons is a live wire

Kentucky is planning for a general homecoming in June. tered elsewhere and most of these are expected to go home and shake hands with old friends, attend a gigantic barbecue If a few good oil wells are developed in Pontotoc county and otherwise celebrate the 150th anniversary of the foundwho return for this occasion.

Near Forty Thousand Native Kentuckians Residing in State.

more than 39,000 native Kentuck-ianss residing within its borders, Oklahoma is expected to send an unusually large delegation of these sons and daughters of the Bluegrass state to Kentucky's 1924 Home Coming celebration to be held in June. The Kentucky Home Coming association, which has headquarters here, is at present engaged in assembling the names and addresses of all Kentuckians for its invitation lists. At present there are approximately 3,000 former Kentuckians residing in Oklahoma City while Tulsa has more than 2,500.

Kentucky is planning to break ts own record for hospitality when the thousands of visitors swarm through her gates next summer. Voluntary subscriptions amounting to \$100,000 will be used in making preparations for the event. And, n order to make each of the seven days of the celebration in Louisville remembered, an organization of 5,000 volunteer workers already nas taken up the task of arranging

program is to be a monster barbe- De Witt, averaged 119 bushels a ue which will be the greatest of day for 19 days working eight its kind ever held South of the hours a day, a letter to his rela-Mason and Dixon line. In addition tives near here, says, Nebraskans o pageants, parades, balls and sim- say it is the record busking for lar attractions there will be an such a period, the communication industrial exposition, erection of a a. . . d. Carlberg's best single day monument to George Rogers Clark, record was 134 bushels. an aerial circus and a military reunion of thousands of soldiers who trained at either Camp Taylor or Camp Knox here during the World

Pilgrimages to Harrogsburg for unveiling ceremonies in celebration of the state's founding 150 years ago and to Bardstown to visit the "Old Kentucky Home," that romanic shrine of Kentucky's homeing sentiment, will be made during the week of June 16-22.

Following the celebration in ouisville each county of the state will hold a reunion or reception. Arrangements are now being made to obtain reduced railroad fares

"SOULS FOR SALE" CAST A SCREEN WHO'S WHO

Many Famous Film Stars Appear in Rupert Hughes' Latest Photoplay

Rupert Hughes and the Goldwyn casting department were not consciously trying to write a Who's Who in Screenland when they selected the players for Mr. Hughes' latet picture "Souls for Sale," which will be the attraction at the American Theatre for two days, beginning Monday, but they came very near doing it. The cast sheet of this story of the film colony in Holly wood might easily be mistaken for

a directory of the colony. There's Eleanor Boardman in the leading role, that of Remember Steddon, the daughter of a minister who fell into a motion picture career. Miss Boardman a year ago unknown on the silversheet, but so

well did she acquit herself in Mr. Hughes' previous picture "Gimme," and then in Marshall Neilan's "Strangers' Banquet" and Hugo Bal-lin's "Vanity Fair" that Goldwyn gave her a long-term contract and awarded her the lead in "Souls for

Richard Dix who distinguished mself in "The Christian," and who has appeared in such big Gold-"Poverty Riches, "Yellow Len and Gold," etc., has the role of Claymore, the motion picture director, and again gives a most excellent account of

"The Christian" cast who made a new reputation for herself by her acting in the film, appears as Rob-Busch was recently given a long term contract by Goldwyn and is now a member of its premanent

Barbara LaMarr was especially engaged for the role of the film been seen in many important productions of late. "The Prisoner of Zenda," "Trifling Women," "Quincy Adams Sawyer" and "Poor Men'

Frank Mayo was engaged for the role of Tom Holby, film laading man in the picture, and did such excellent work that Goldwyn at once engaged his services for a term of years. He will be featured in future big productions. Mr. Mayo has been starred in many Universal pro-

MEDFORD. - . x Carlberg. young farmer of Grant county, is he minutest detail of the elaborate the champion tone distance corn hugker in the Cornhusker state-One of the feature events of the Nebraska. [Carlberg, working near

O. B. U. STUDENT PREACHES

Those who attended the service the West Side Mission Baptist inday were afforded a treat in the sermons of Johnnie Miller, an or-

phan preacher-student in the Oklahoma Baptist university of Shaw-Miller's two sermons at the morning and evening services were inspiring to Baptists who attend

Other features of the Sunday for the West Side Baptists was the program of the Blue and Gold B. Y. P. II. of the church under the direction of Mrs. J. C. Hynds. The quartet numbers of the program were es pecially well received.

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HIGH HILL

School is progressing nicely and several more have enrolled. D. M. Kerr was in Stonewall Saturday on business.

J. H. Means and W. E. Ginn made a business trip to Ada aStur-There was a number of the High

Hill folks at the pie supper at Red Oak Friday night. Elmer Miller, W. W. Campbell and Lee Reynolds made a business

trip to Ada Tuesday. Otto Ginn of Jesse spent Monday and Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Kerr. Bertha Kerr took dinner with

Effie Eatherly Sunday. John Nickell of Holdenville spent Saturday and Sunday with his brother Bird Nickell.

Several' of the folks of this place went to the ple supper at Conway Monday night.

Donnie Eatherly took dinner with Carrie McMeanes Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Odis Eatherly spent Saturday night with Mrs. Horn.

Gusta Eatherly spent Sunday with Mrs. Ruth Phelps. Honis Reynolds, Virgle Lohden

and Ad Chambers of Steedman were High Hill visitors Saturday night. Jewel Kerr called on Mrs. Lillie Kerr Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Flowers spent

Saturday night in the Owl Creek A large crowd attended singing

at this place Sunday night. Edd and Jack McMeans and Roy Flowers took dinner in the home of J. H. McMeans Sunday. Mrs. Sola Kerr is on the sick list

this week. Margie Gray and Nannie Wilson

seent Saturday night was Ina and Myrtle Flowers. Sunday school every Sunday every

body come and bring someone with

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For Rent-One furnished room and two unfurnished. 503 west

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Phone 1073.

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S. M. care of News

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC This is to give the public notice that after this date the policy of the office of the County Clerk of Pontotoc County, Oklahoma, will Said oil and gas lease will be dauger of the age, which is absolute Pontotoe County, Oklahoma, will not permit any instrument to be sold on the following terms and ly erroneous."

withdrawn for any reason after conditions, to-wit: The lands in said In "I'laming

Be sure there are no mistakes made when drawing up your papers of lease. for such mistakes will have to be corrected with new instrument and that means time, and extra ex-

I don't desire to cause the public 1924. any inconvenience, but can not permit this office to be the clearing 2-1-5td For Rent-6 room modern house, house to correct all mistakes, so 2-4-2t please don't ask for same to be GAY FLAPPER IS DEdone

> Yours for the best of service this office can render you. RIT ERWIN. 2-1-6td-3tw County Clerk

2-4-1mo* Notice of Sale of Oil and Gas Lease State of Oklahoma,

IN THE COUNTY COURT Probate No. 51. Notice is hereby given in pursu-FOR RENT-6 room modern house. ance of an order of the county Close in. Braly Land & Loan Co., court of Pontotoc county, state of 2-3-3t*

gas mining lease on Thursday, the ing up.
7th day of February, 1924, at 10 "I believe that there is in the

lands situated in Pontotoc county, pose and a will and a determina-

Range 5 East, and the East Half "Yew writers of our modern sto-of the Northeast Quarter of the ries and plays, dealing with the

Said sale to be held in the Coun-Dated this 30th day of January,

SOLOMON BRUNER. Guardian.

FENDED BY DIRECTOR

The flapper has found a defender in John Francis Dillon, the wellknown acter and director of "Flaming Youth.'

she has been pictured to be, but she is a symbol of the times. "The youth of our land is not

standing on the brink of a moral treakdown, as our reformers try to Oklahoma, made and entered on the point out," Dillon declares, "This 30th day of January, 1924, the un- so-called 'moral break-down' is dersigned guardian will offer for nothing more than a repetition of modern. W. T. Melton, phone 108. sale and sell at public auction to the history. Similar charges have been 2-3-2t* highest and best bidder an oil and made against other generations grow

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state of Oklahoma, to-wit:

The South Half of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 16, Township 3 North, per today, wants to be good.

danger of the age, which is absolute

In "I'laming Youth," Warner Fasame has been filed and entered on the reception record to be recorded.

Section 29, at not less than \$5.00 bian wrote a story about flappers of today. This novel has been adaptle at not less than \$1.00 per acre, ed to the screen by First National cash upon confirmation and delivery and will be shown on the screen ed to the screen by First National at the McSwain Theatre today.

Towns for Low Priced Foods

STRAUBING, Bavaria.—Of 37 travelers who alighted from a train here recently 34 were railroad men who had passes and had come to Staubing to take advantage of the prevailing low prices in foodstuffs.

An investigation by the town authorities of the sudden influx of purchasers showed that most of the men were from Munich and other cities where prices were higher. She is not, according to Dillon, against the railroaders using their the orainless, overdressed vixen that passes to swoop down upon their passes to swoop down upon their Straubing officials have protested peaceful little town and buy up their cheap eggs and milk and meat and bread and everything.

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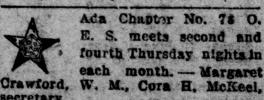
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secretary. KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Magnolia

Lodge No. 145, meets very Tuesday night. Visiting knights cordial ly invited.— C. A. Cummings, Chancellor Commander; Robt. T. Williamson K. of R. S. K. T. M.-Ada Commandry No. 26

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R. A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 26.

Royal Arch Masons, meets
the second Tuesday night
rin each month.—MILES C.
GRIGSBY, High Priest, John Gardner, Secretary.

Mary Astor is one of the younger screen actresses and a very pretty one, as you see. She has recently signed a Paramount contract and appeared in William DeMille's production "The Marriage Maker" and in Thomas Meighan's latest picture, "Woman Proof."

DAISY DEAN'S MOVIE PROG-NOSTICATIONS FOR 1924 I foretell that:

10,000 stupendous-productions costing millions of dollars and employing hundreds of thousands of extras will be produced. 100,000 Follies beauties will be-

come stars of the screen. 500,000 winners of beauty contests will leap into fame and fortune in pictures without a single bit of experience or influence.

5,000 Mary Pickfords will be "discoverea," also the same number of Jackie Coogans and Baby Peggys. We shall also, in the com ing year, receive photos of the Mary Pickford of Lithenia, Baronia, and all the other foreign us with such a picture to-

10,000 Russian, German, Austrian, French, etc., nobility, whose fortunes have been shattered by the war, will rehabilitate said fortunes in the movies.

Richard Dix is to play opposite Lois Wilson in the Pulitzer prize Buster Keaton, and the mother of play, "icebound," by Owen Wister, the Keaton baby. After a long rest

Of course all the world knows latest comedy, "Hospitality. The that this charming young lady is baby and Keaton's father were althe youngest of the three Tal- so in the cast. mous "frozen faced" comedian, be broken, however, as it is said



Mary Astor.

played opposite her husband in his West and Springfield, Mo.

Monday Special!

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Shoes

---for Women

Fake Medical Diploma Expose Wins Him Fame

(By Central Press)

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 5.—When Harry Thompson Brundidge, reporter on the St. Louis Star, exposed the national ring dealing in fraudulent medical diplomas he achieved the crowning feat of an adventurous journalistic career and put himself prominently in line for the Fulitzer prize for the most meritorous reportorial accomplishment of the year.

Fifteen years ago, Brundidge, who is now 29, began his newspaper career as an office boy on the Kansas City Post. He had held this job for a year when he was summoned by the city editor, A. B.

"Brundidge, if you wilt buy a pair of long trousers I will make a reporter of you," the then city editor of the Post told him.

Then began reportorial adventures that have taken him throughout the United States and to many foreign countries.

Wrote of Diaz Revolt. He was in the thick of the Mexican revolt launched by Felix Diaz against Madeira. He went to Cuba for a while and returned to Mexco as a secret agent for Diaz in the counter revolt against Huerts.

It is a William DeMille production. from screen work Mrs. Natalie leans, Atlanta, Jacksonville, Key that Dinty Colbeck, generalissmo of napping of Baby Lloyd Keet. His was able to breath easily again.

investigation resulted in the findmadge girls, the wife of the fa- This charming family circle is to ing of the baby's body, the arrest and conviction of the gang respon- public eye as commander in chief sible for the crime and an offer of the A. E. F. it was Brundidge from the Star. He has been on that who dug up his life story. His arnewspaper for several years. Brundidge's stories on conditions papers.

Misseuri poor houses brought an How Brundidge exposed the revestigation by the state legisla- fraudulent diploma ring is now faure and remedial laws.

feeling of a truce between two es- necticut under an assumed name crate St. Louis gangs when the and succeeded in buying a doctor's police had never been able to diploma supposedly issued by a St. check. For years a state of war Louis school of medicine, which he had existed between the Hogan and discovered to be defunct and made Egan gangs. Brundidge had obtain- an investigation of the ring. His ed the confidence of "Jellyroll" stories have led to a nation-wide Hogan, chief of the Hogans, and probe.

Harry Thompson Brundidge.

He tried "booming" for a while was able to breathe easily again. and worked in Memphis, New Or- ware from him on the condition the Egans, would likewise sign a He was assigned to cover the kid-truce. Coleback agreed and the city

Wrote Pershing's History. When Pershing burst into the ticles were published in many news

miliar with newspaper readers all One of his exploits was the af- over the country. He went to Con-

that Natalie is going to retire permanently and leave the acting (or the screen; to her husband, baby, father-in-law and sisters.

Thos. Meighan is working now on his new picture, "Pied Piper Malone," which was written for him by Booth Tarkington, Recently Meighan, his director, cameramen, etc., went into New York's Some of the nhabitants took ofbrawls and other disturbances that American." the inhabitants have lost patience.

ng to film "North of 36" the Em- had done much to develop

pictures. Furthermore, she is to America, America. co-star in the pictures with Thos. But today good iand cannot be

Ed L. Speairs, president and secretary respectively ofthe board of agriculture, to indictments charging diversionof public funds, were sustained today by Judge William H. Zwick in state district court. The state has not announced whether further action in support; ofthe charge will be taken.

The Villiam Byrd camp, Confederate veterans, will not hold their regular monthly meeting for Janu-ary, according to the anonuncement of A. M. Crow, captain.

Captain Crow stated that extreme cold weather would prevent veterant from attending the meeting bus (instalment stock)

Captain Crow announced that the Dividends credited ____ 13,823,12 February meeting of the camp Due borrowers (in-numbership would be held on the complete loans) regular date.

Contingent or reserve HOUSTON, Texas, Jan. 5.—The fund _____ State Bank and Trust company of Undivided profits ____ San Marcos, Texas, was robbed this morning at four o'clock by four unidentified bandits after they had State of Oklahoma, County of Ponentered the local telephone exchange, cut all city connections, I, John P. McKinley, Secretary of and held the employees at bay the above named association, do solwith pisiols. An unconfirmed re- emnly swear that the above stateport says that \$10,000 was taken ment is true to the best of my from the bank.

CHILDERS ANNOUNCES STATE TAX COLLECTION FIGURE Childers, state auditor, today announced that figures just completed reveal the following state tax collections for 1923:

Gross production, \$8,429,104.48.

Gasoline, \$602,231.23.

Theorem \$232,444.49

Income, \$322,444.42. Inheritance, \$133,041.87.



Quality-Not Quantity. (Hugo News)

A great deal of caustic comment is printed regarding the proposed Chinatown to take some scenes. restrictions of immigration, registration or aliens and the attempt upstairs window narrowly missed to secure quality rather than quancameramen Harry Hallenberger's head, while fruit and vegetables and even stones were thrown at usually reac "America should hold some of the other actors, includ-out a welcome to all; the country ing Meighan. One of Chinatown's is big enough for all; we are all most prominent business men gave sons and daughters of immigrants; as a possible explanation that China town had been so grossly misrepresented in pictures as the scene of strict or register is Czaristic, not

It is true we are all "sons and Famous Players-Lasky is not go- true that the immigrants we have Hough story. James Cruze, country. But as times change, so who directed "The Covered Wagon" must methods. When we needed and was scheduled to make it, it pioneers, farmers, laborers, tillers to direct a Booth Tarkington play of the soil, we received the best plans row under way are car- Europe had to offer. Not often does such an opportunity come; a new country, a new freedom, land for Rumor says that Ganna Walska, the asking. Of course the yeomanry Polish opera singer and wife of of Europe seized the chance and Harold McCormick, Chicago multi- the land, came, went west, grew up millionaire, is to produce motion with the country and helped make

Egan, the operatic tenor, who has had for the asking. The pioneer recently founded a film concern days are over. American civilization known as the Thomas Egan Productions, Inc.

days are over. American civilization has grown complicated. It takes more than willing hands and a stout heart to succeed here now. There must be a measure of educa-AND SPEAIRS SUSTAINED tion as well. Meanwhile, Europe is an impossible place for the diseas-OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 5.—De-ed. the ignorant, the uneducated, murrers of John A. Whitehurst and the vicious, to live. The best equip-

Publisher's Report of the Condition of THE HOME BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF ADA, OKLAHOMA __ December 31st, 1923

Cash on hand _____\$ 12,557.34 Loans on mortgage se MONTHLY MEETING OF LOCAL curity _____ 168,074.00 Loans on stock security 13,535.00 168,074.00 Furniture and fixtures_ 528.31 Insurance and taxes due from borrowers ----

> LIABILITIES stock) Dues (fully paid stock) complete loans) ____ 2,000.00

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JOHN P. McKINLEY, Secretary Subscribed and sworn to before OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 5 .- C. me this 5th day of January, 1924. J. A. LEVERETT, Notary Public My commission expires May 5

R. W. SIMPSON,
P. A. NORRIS,
C. H. RIVES, Directors.

ped have none too easy a time; them only by opening wide the ica, as their forebears were able the worst equipped want to get out door. The door must be shut, to to take advantage of the opportunout anywhere—but especially keep out those who hurt, not help, ities of American pioneer days. the nation and only but a little ajar We still need, want and welcome for that thinning stream of the best In a parlor there was three, good men and women, who can and kind of men and women, who are A maid, a parlor lamp, and he, able to take advantage of the mod-time has passed when we can get ern opportunities of modern Amer-And so the parlor lamp went out. 的 对自由的对对



Specials in January Coat Sale

Phenomenal values prevail! Smart coats of the season's most favored styles—tailoring of exquisite deftness and the finest materials obtainable. And every coat is underpriced for immediate clearance, some way below the original cost to us:

Ladies' Coats, new styles, some in the sport, others fur trimmed, Big values at our regular prices. Priced now to clean up before our regular market trip.

> \$24.50 and \$25.00 values, sale price_______\$15.95 \$14.95 values, very cheap at our close-out price______\$9.95

Children's and Misses' coats will be closed out at very cheap prices. We are not figuring what these lines cost us but same must be sold out clean if prices will do any good.

DRESSES

\$14.95 and \$15.95 values, clearance price	\$9.95
\$5.95 Values, big assortment to select from, sale price	\$4.28
\$9.95 values, clearance price	\$5.95
\$11.95 values, clearance price	\$7.95
\$16.50 values, clearance price	\$10.95
\$17.50 values, clearance price	\$11.95

Big Specials for January

Our business for the year just closed has been very satisfactory. "There is a reason." A satisfied customer is the best asset we know of and we are going to try to make more customers and make them satisfied.

A few Specials will give you an idea

BRASSIERS-Ladies' pink, all sizes, elastic seam. Special for January___19c PETTICOATS—Jersey close fitting, just what is needed for warmth and comfort, special _____ 65¢ PETTICOATS-Outing in light colors, special ----- 49¢ GOWNS-Ladies' short sleeve. Special to close _____ 79¢ WINTER CAPS-Ladies' and Misses, just arrived, bought to sell, each____49¢ TALCUM-Big 15 ounce can, while they last, can ______15¢ TALCUM-Mavis, best yet for the money, Special, can _____23¢ BUTTONS-Pearl in a very good one PINS-Dress, a very good number and cheap, 2 papers_____5¢ SHOE LACES—U. S. Army, a big heavy work lace, special, 3 pairs for_____10¢ YARNS-Corticelli, ball 100

CHRISTMAS GOODS CONSISTING OF DOLLS, TOYS AND GAMES will be closed out at COST and below. You can afford to buy at these prices for Santa for 1924.

COTTON—Quilt in the 3-lb, rolls, clean, but dark, very cheap, roll_____69¢ SHEETING-9 4 bleached, a good weight, no starch, specia, yard_____53¢

OVERALLS-Boys', one that we bought very cheap, suspender back, pair___69¢ OVERALLS-Mens' heavy weight blue, coats the same price, pair_____\$1.35 SHIPMENT OF MEN'S NOBBY HATS JUST ARRIVED, Small and medium shapes, some silk lined, fur felts and velous, every hat a bargain______\$3.45

SATEENS-Pink and white, 36 in. wide, bought in short lengths, yard____25¢ COATS-U. S. Army O. D. Wool, keeps the cold out and wears while they last, each _____ \$1.98

The more you visit Brown's during the year 1924 the more money you will save in your purchases. AFTER ALL IT PAYS TO TRADE AT BROWN'S.

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The biggest Shoe value we have ever offered, a regular \$6 to \$8.50 value on sale.

—the pair

Dorothy Dodd Shoes need no explanation for quality and wearing ability. Every woman knows these facts, and will recognize the exceptional value at the above sale price.



Life of Woodrow Wilson

United States, and the first democrat since Jackson to serve two
successive terms, Woodrow Wilson
occupied the presidency during eight

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ican republic, and he exercised such (1915); "On Being Human," an influence in world affairs as (1916) "An Old Master and Other never before attached to his office. Political Essays," and "Mere Literlapsed, the map of the world was among his earlier writings. His state made over, and under his adminis- papers, notes to beligerent governtration the country abandoned its ments and addresses to Congress, policy of isolation and became an would fill man volumes.

active participant in world affairs. The honorary degree of Doctor it. The United States demanded a land of that he took a powerful of Laws was bestowed upon him tion have come to a conclusion.

it back again to the ways of peace; teacher's pension. and finally a daily struggle with

He had heard himself hailed by the millions of Europe as "the God of Peace" and heard his name hisworse at home and abroad. No hovered close about him during the last months of his occupancy of the presidency, followed him relentlessly to the modest home where he day until it was at last opened.

lasting one although he succeeded dezvous for monopolies.

smasher from beginning to end. He began by reviving the practice of continued for two years, the president began by reviving the practice of continued for two years, the president built up a record which reach-Washington and Adam in delivering his message to Congress in cratic national convention refused to Count Johann Von Bernsperson; he finished by actually to give the necessary two-thirds to leaving American soil and going to a candidate who had gotten a ma-burdent soil and going to jority. Wm. J. Bryan, himself dent led the necessary two-thirds to asked Congress to declare war which it did. With that the president led the necessary two-thirds to asked Congress to declare war which it did. With that the president led the necessary two-thirds to asked Congress to declare war which it did. of deciding when a country with a the nominee of three previous consibility of throwing in the men and never forgave Bryan-and he opmillions, which turned the scale to posed Wilson's policies in Congress

which he will be best remembered and Roosevelt assured such a rift by coming generations.

Born in Staunton, Va., December evitable, 28, 1856, of Scotch-Irish parentage. he was christened Thomas Woodrow the man who nominated Clark de-Wilson and he was known in early clared: life as "Tommy". After he was graduated from Princeton in 1879 candidate but to choose a presihe was known only as Woodrow dent." Wilson, His father was the Rev. Joseph Ruggles Wilson, a Presby- the nomination and won the elecwas Jessie Woodrow.

fortunes of his father took the 4, 1913, signalizing the return of family to Augusta, Georgia, and the democracy to power after suclater to Columbia, S. C., where at cessive defeats of 16 years. the age of 17 Thomas Woodrow Wilson entered Davidson college, country, appearing before Congress but left there soon to go to Prince- in person, publicly denouncing "a ton. After graduation at Princeton he studied law at the University of Virginia and in 1882 hung out his shingle n Atlanta, Ga. Meantime he courted Ellen Louise Axson, the daughter of a Savannah Presbyterian clergyman, They were married tom, new styles of control of the property of the courted a legislative product a legislative product and the first for a unified command on the western front; for vigorous measures to curb the submatrix in 1885 and had three daughters, Margaret, the eldest who did not government agencies, and such a the passage of the selective service marry; Jessie, who became the wife multitude of other legislative busi- law, the creation of the Shipping of Francis Bowes Sayre, and Eleanor, who became the wife of Wil- had difficulty in keeping up with it. the War Labor board and a multiliam G. McAdoo, secretary of the Congress thought Theodore Roose- tude of other arms of the governtreasury during her father's admin- velt a "dictator" and an "autocrat" ment for carrying on the struggle. istration and later a presidential but it soon found itself dancing to He devoted his whole being to the

young lawyer he wore out the rug very little grumbling. Mr. Wilson probably were like Lincoln's. in his office walking around the early confessed that he had a "one lt was President Wilson who condesk waiting for clients so he abantrack mind" and he proved to Conducted the correspondence with doned a legal career and went to gress early in his administration Chancellor Max of Germany when Johns Hopkins University at Balti- that he knew what he wanted and the request for an armistice came, more for a post graduate course in who to get it. He had a cabnitet, it and once the Germans laid down letters. While there he published was true, but he consulted it after their arms he turned his thought his first book "Congressional Gov- he had determined what he wanted wholly from war to peace, telling ernment," a study in American poli- to do. When he wanted a bill in- his friends that while Germany must tics. It evoked offers of professor- troduced in Congress he frequently be made to pay to her full ability, ships at Bryn Mawr and Wesleyan drew it idmiself and if it hesitated Europe must not have another Aland won recognition at home and on passage he summoned the lead- sace-Lorraine. abroad. The young man who wrote of the defects of the American political system in 1883 found himself to deal with them later. Having written in a deprecatory tone of the tendency toward autocracy in American presidents he lived to hear White Rouse.

Twenty-eighth president of the the date of their production, were dered. Mr. Wilson had very fixed! great war presidents of the Amer- "When a Man Comes to Himself," Empires crumbled, thrones col- ature and Other Essays", were

hand, No biographer could attempt by Wake Forest College (1887); to assess him accurately, and in Tulane University (1893); Johns light in pointing out, never was full, until the processes which be- Hopkins (1902; Brown University given. gan in his day with his participa- (1903); Harvard University (1907; Events in Mexico solved their

from the public as president of affair for him while he was presi- Vera Cruse. Princeton University. Then by the dent of Princeton. Its great oaks, Mr. Wilson was much criticised strange ways of a political system shaded lawns and historic halls, for "weakness" in handling the he became governor of New Jersey furnished the settings in which Mr. Mexican situation, but his friends got something and it was denounced bachelor and master of arts degrees and later, because the voters of the Wilson did much of the literary said he saw a world-war coming by its opponents as a breeder of from Harvard, that university has republican party were divided be- work which later was to attract the and had told them he "did not pro- wars rather than a treaty of peace. also conferred upon him the degrees tween Theodore Roosevelt and Wil- world. He probably had little pose to have the United States liam H. Taft he became president thought of being snatched into the caught "with one hand tied behind During his eight years of power drew some public attention in the be engaged in a war with Mexico while he was participating in mak- universities and the degree of doche travelled the gamut of human fight for preservation of a demo- at such a time. At all events, the ing the treaty of peace in Paris in emotions; victory, defeat, courtship cratic ideals at the University, but world war broke the same year. that historic winter of 1918-1919. and marriage, responsibility for he lived the life of a family man Woodrow Wilson added his appeals leading a nation into war with the on small pay and as late as 1910 to the futile effort to stay it, sit- volumne to tell the engrossing stocollateral responsibility of bringing was contemplating retiring on a

> That year the inexorable force of events came into evidence. The tide which "sweeps on to fortune" began to rise about him.

Nominated for governor of New sed by the same millions. Acclaimed at one time almost as a new Messiah, he heard himself excoriated which many interesting things have and denounced as an outcorat and been said and denied with equal fervor, he was elected on the Demoother president since Lincoln was catic ticket, and immediately took so worshipped and hated; no other of combat which attracted the atfriends and such enemies. Through tention of the country. In the Jer-

Political opponents charged Governor Wilson with radicalism but he lived the ways of a retired gentle- drove his program through. The man and knocked at his door every outstanding legislation was the After having borne the burdens bills drafted under his direction the submarine outrages began. He

his health, wore himself out, suf-fered a stroke of paralysis which led to his death, and declared thru it all that he would have been happy to give his life for the success of his efforts.

Champ Clark, the venerable and beloved speaker of the House of the lives of American citizens. Thru Woodrow Wilson was a precedent Representatives, led Wilson in the a diplomatic correspondence which people torn by conflicting sympa-ventions, led the fight against thies was ready to throw itself into Clark in one of the bitterest conthe great world war, and when the tests ever conducted in American moment came he took the respon- politics. It broke Clark's heart-he

repeatedly. Clark knew he lost not What ever an army of Boswells only the nomination, but the presi-may write, that will be the part in in the republican vote that the election of a democrat was all but in-

The convention realized this for "We meet not only to choose a

At any rate, Woodrow Wilson got terian clergyman, and his mother tion with 435 electoral votes. Roosevelt got 88 and Taft got 8. He When he was two years old the came to the White House on March

trusts, the creation of many new

Wilson ordered the occupation of Vera Cruz by the American army. The official reason given for the occupation was that the German ship Ypiranga was about to land arms and ammunition for Huerta and the occupation was to prevent the Wilson administration took de-

to face his burden. Mr. Wilson's era of peace. sentiment and a very difficult situation. His first words to his counneutrality.

Mr. Wilson's efforts were devoted "seven sisters laws" a series of to keeping his country neutral until in getting Europe to accept it in large measure his own country rejected it. And in the fight he broke

dent led the nation into the tre-

Meanwhile, with a world war all about him, Mr. Wilson had found time for an affair of the heart. He had met Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt, President Eremitus of Old chant. Their courtship was swift and they were married December 18, 1915. There were no children of this second marriage.

A presidential election had intervened before the country went into the war and this time Mr. Wilson's however, was by a very narrow margin. The result trembled in the balance three days and finally turned flopped to the democratic column by a few votes. Mr. Wilson got 277 votes in the electoral college and Mr. Hughes got 254.

President Wilson actually assumed his place as commander in chief of the army and navy. He took the leading part in planning America's participation in the war. He insistmuch of the war legislation such as spirant.

Woodrow Wilsons tune and at first war, seeing nobody and thinking it danced very obediently and with of nothing else. Some of his days

written in a deprecatory tone of the tendency toward autocracy in American presidents he lived to hear himself called the greatest autocrat of them all and to see a resolution declaring his office vacant on the grounds introduced and tabled in the senate.

Successively, Mr. Wilson became professor of history and political economy at Bryn Mawr and at Wesleyan University and later professor of jurisprudence and political economy at Bryn Mawr and at Wesleyan University and later professor of jurisprudence and political economy at Bryn Mawr and at Wesleyan University and later professor of jurisprudence and political economy at Bryn Mawr and at Wesleyan University and later professor of jurisprudence and political economy at Bryn Mawr and at Wesleyan University and later professor of jurisprudence and political economy at Bryn Mawr and at Wesleyan University and later professor will, the was made head of that institution. Meanwhile, Professor Wilson because they didn't want to embarrage him in dealing with it. The Democrats declared the republicans had "passed the buck." It came to a crisis when Huerta, the dictator, sejzed the reins of government, and President Madero and a writer. Some of his works, with

longer the suppliant hand-maiden it as "a citizen". A citizens committe was during his first administration now in process of organization and roared its disapproval. Mr. Wilson which will include any men of natassured Congress that in the day of wireless and cable it would know all he did. As a matter of fact he told Congress very little of what he was doing, or anybody else for that matter, until it was done. That

turmoil, that his proper place in history cannot be assigned to him. Certainly, he ranks as one of the Corner to History cannot be assigned to him. Certainly, he ranks as one of the control of the cont blue jackets at Tampico and Mr. part was so indelibly written recent history that it needs little atention in a brief resume of his life

The statesmen of zurope were charmed by his oratory, his wit and his personality, until they bumped has led to a corresponding raising into his indomitable will to do of the standards of graduate school things his way when he was con- and the introduction of choice of envinced he was right. Then the trance requirements have had a sparks flew in the secret meetings nation-wide influence under Dr. he had with Lloyd George, Clemen-Eliot's leadership. As chairman of Covenant so inseparably interwoven exerted a strong influence on sec-Williams College (1908); and Dart- own problem in a few months when with a treaty of peace that no na-An obscure lawyer, by nature a mouth College (1909). Yale made Carranza, another newly risen lead- tion could accept one without ac- country. man of letters, he became an edu- him a Doctor of Literature in 1901. er, ejected Huerta who fled. Am- cepting the other. The opposing Dr. Eliot has recieved many honcator and won his first attention | Life was a pretty well settled erican troops were withdrawn from statesmen found that only by let- ors from European governments. ting him have it could they get the He belongs to a number of educatprovisions of peace they wanted. ional and scientific societies in this The result was a treaty in which all country and Europe. Besides his

It would require a large volume of doctor of medicine and doctor of to tell all the interesting things letters. He also has recieved demaelstrom of politics and war. He its back." He did not propose to that happened to Woodrow Wilson grees from several other American

> It would require another large ting by the bedside of his dying ry of diplomatic manoeuvers, inwife on a memorable August 6, trigues, and dramatic moments that 1914. Mrs. Wilson passed away that attended it. Publication of either at day, and with a world taking fire his time probably would result in about him, he took her body to her the creation of Annanias clubs on girlhood home in Rome, Ga., for both sides of the Atlantic and cerburial. The president was almost tainly would not add to good feelprostrated with his grief, and re- ing among peoples who are looking turned alone to the White House forward to an end of wars and an

friends always said that from the Woodrow Wilson himself would first Mr. Wilson saw it would be a not wish it. When, in 1920, he accatic ticket, and immediately took on the state "bosses" for a round of combat which attracted the atin. But he realized that the country led most or best the fraternity of friends and such enemies. Through it all he preserved an outward lawyer, Joseph P. Tumulty who becalm while the grim destroyer which drawing its population from the nations and the abolishment or di- tues say will be his coffin. congresses" he said:

"The cause of peace and the

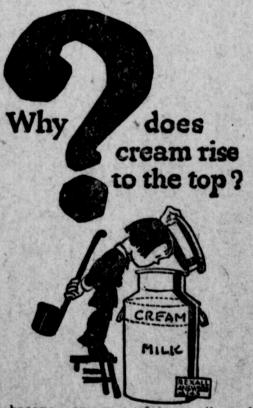
of a war president, he undertook which dealt with trusts. New Jersey was at first unable to believe that years and died in "the glory of the the task of making a peace which up to that time, because of its cor- the atrocities had the sanction of promise of the future" confident he sincerely believed would be a porate laws, had been called a renconvinced when they sunk the Lusi- mately prevail. He never lost faith Governor Wilson's nomination for tania. That incident brought the in the League of Nations but he lost

He closed his eyes confident that as a man of letters and a president he had done his best for humanity but that his best was not all that he might have wished.

Time alone can write his epitaph.

School to be Paid Public Honor.

POSTON Feb. 3 .- A Public tribute will be paid to Dr. Charles W. republican opponent was Charles Eliot, president emertus of Harv-Evans Hughes, who left the su- ard University, at Cambridge, Mass., preme court bench to become a on March 30, the occasion of his90 candidate. The issues of that cam- birthday anniversary. Announcepaign were very much muddled. The ment of the event has been made by democratic slogan was "he kept us J. W. Seymour, secretary of the out of war." Mr. Wilson's election, Harvard Alumni Association. It wili be attended not only by representatives of the 45,000 Harvard alumni in his favor when California finally but also by leading citizens from all parts of the country who have expressed a desire to honor Dr. Eliot in recognition of his services



because cream is fat or oil, and therefore lighter than the rest of the milk, which is largely composed of water. Likewise,

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President Wilson's participation administration he led in the development of graduate schools and the elective system in under-graduate work. Under his direction the medicai and law schools of Harvard University largely grew to their present importance and influence.

The raising of the entrance requirements, of universities, which Eliot's leadership. As chairman of ceau and Orlando. He was determin- a committee of ten of the National ed to have a League of Nations Educational Association in 1890, he ondary education throughout the

tor of philosophy from Bresleau University.

FANATICAL TRAVELER PINS FAITH TO HOME-MADE SAILING CRAFT

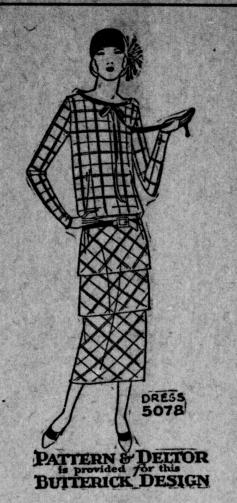
(By the Associated Press) HONOLULU. T. H.,-Ira Sparks, of Peru, Ind., who arrived here a year ago after having imprisoned himself in a packing box consigne, from San Francisco to the Orient as "freight," has continued his journey to "the Holy Land to seek the true word of God." He left here in a 23-foot sail boat, the Dauntiess, which waterfront habi-

Sparks built his boat himself. being a carpenter by trade. "They say this craft will be my coffin," he said just before leaving, "but I trymen were a caution to strict cause of truth are of one family. am not afraid. I have a message Whatever has been accomplished in from Goc. I am on my way to the the past is petty compared to the Holy Land to seek the true word glory of the promise of the future." of God. When I have been given Woodrow Wilson lived his last the message, I shall give it to the

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to throw off the secretions that are clogging them. Harmlessly, and without any bad after effects, it stops the violent throat and lung sms and gives the irritation a chance to heal. It has an agreeable taste. All druggists.

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Notable in the year's achievements was almost complete construction of the 30,000 horsepower Riverbank Electric Generating Station on the Arkansas River and satisfactory progress on the 20,000 horsepower Horseshoe Lake Station near Harrah.

A large addition to the system was made by acquirement of the Oklahoma Light and Power Company, Shawnee Gas and Electric Company and Southern Oklahoma Power Company, serving twelve cities and towns with 50,000 population and including a modern 8,000 horsepower station at Byng.

In addition to the above the Company brought electric service to fourteen cities and towns which it had not served previously.

Measured in terms of public service, Oklahoma Gas and Electric Company in 1923, in the course of its activities: Supplied electric service to 14,700 additional customers; supplied 16,607 horsepower of additional industrial power requirements; built 498 miles of new transmission and distributing lines; partly constructed 140 miles of additional transmission lines; laid 18 miles of new gas mains; completed 25 new electric substations; began construction on 10 addi-

The year just closed marked the addition of approximately 1,200 shareholders to the joint owners of the company. Our shareholders supplied a substantial amount of new capital towards the construction of additions, extensions and improvements.

Our plans for great constructive projects essential to the growth and advancement of Oklahoma, will be carried forward throughout

OKLAHOMA GAS AND ELECTRIC CO. O. L. and P. Division-N. I. GARRISON, Manager

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